00000000000000000000000000 SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCE.

"Whither, good friend, is the crowd going?" asked an American tourist of a citizen of the Romagua, Italy.

"To the execution, senor." "And who is the poor devil to be executed?"

"There are many of them, but none is of importance except Il Passatore.' "And who is Il Passatore?"

"Have you never heard of U Passatore, the brigand? Ah, he is a brave We have had daring men in Itnly, but none has ever done the brilliant work that he has done. Did you never hear of the entertainment he gave us some time ago?"

"No. Tell me about it." "Thanks, senor," pocketing a coin. "It was the last day of the carnival. The streets were packed with people, masked and in costume, throwing confetti and making all manner of noises. The police were in the streets, where the throngs were to be kept in order and scattered through the deserted parts of the town, for you know, senor, that when everybody is masked there are fine opportunities for plifer-

"The theater of Formilpopoli was top gallery. As soon as the doors were opened people pushed in to get those seats that were free to all. Long before the hour for the commencement of the performance every chair was occupied, and no more people were adfore the time for raising the curtain the orchestra began to play. When it had finished one piece, the conductor looked for the signal to begin not getting it-the audience was becoming impatient-he tapped his music rack with his baton for an extra piece.

"This piece finished, he wnited again, Still there was no signal. The audience pounded and stamped, and the boys in the top gallery gave catcalls and whistles. Still there was no signal. Again and again the orchestra performed, but the curtain remained where it was, only there seemed to be held motion behind it, for it swayed to and fro as if moved by changes in the atmosphere on the stage.

"Finally the signal came. Every one could see that, for the conductor gave a preliminary look to the right and left of him at his orchestra, spread his

"Slowly the great curtain rolled up- as follows: ward. Those familiar with the play were surprised to see, instead of the few feet and ankles of the ordinary performers, a forest of boots. As the curtain rolled higher the muzzles of rifles came into view pointing in every direction from the parquet to the top gallery. There the full figures of a hundred men were exposed to the au-

"What departure from the opening of the play was this? Who were these men, and why were their rifles pointed at the audience? The orchestra stopped playing. The conductor, his baton balf raised, was staring up at the men on the stage, bewildered.

"Then a man from among the riflemen on the stage stepped forward and, hat in hand, bowed profoundly to the audience. Four words from him were enough to send a thrill of horror over the assembly.

"'I am Il Passatore." "Then he told them that the theater was surrounded by his men, that the first man who attempted to resist or escape would be shot and that he and those with him on the stage would

proceed to collect their valuables. "At the conclusion of this brief speech, the audience sitting quiescent, he descended with his men from the stage and proceeded to collect from the to the stage and said:

"'My friends, please accept my heartfelt thanks for the peaceful manner in which you have accepted the inevitable. Had any of you by resistance comnoise would have been heard without. This would have brought a crowd outoverpowered, and, as for me and my brave men, we would have been shut up here like rats in a trap. I assure you we appreciate this kindly consideration in your not attracting any attention from without, while you have been also laying us under obligations for your abundant contribution."

"Having thus gracefully thanked his sudience for their double favor, Il Passatore told them to remain in their sents while he and his band withdrew. Those bandits nearest the wings, their rifles still pointed into the theater, first flsappeared behind them, then those text, until all had vanished. Then Il Passatore, throwing a kiss to the audirace from the tips of his fingers, also passed out. The robbers bad a free passage to the stage door, through which all of them went out into the ppen street and got away with their inder before a single person in the udlence could give the alarm. Indeed, those first leaving the theater were bliged to do so by the stage door Brough which the bandils had pussed Senator Gallinger and Representative extend his Canadian visit so as to make

and unlock the doors for the rest. hundred of his men have since been unar organization is to have pretty much enplured, and these people are hurrylug by to see them all executed. Perhaps many of the crowd were in the bester the bandits plundered. May are a little more cheering for the Taftbeaven comfort them." "The plundered?"

"No; the brave bandits." OSCAR COX

mys that 8,000 people died lacking nedical services last year. Mrs. Slicer -Well, well! You wouldn't think that

HALT IN THE TAFT BOOM

War Secretary Gained But Six Delegates

IN CONVENTIONS OF WEEK

Speaker Cannon's Boom Leads Statistically in the Results of Last Week's Conventions-Contests in Many States.

Washington, March 30 .- Speaker Cannon's presidential boom leads statistically from the results of political conventions in the week just closing. While, with a total of 20 delegates, all from Illinois, he is still far behind Secretary Taft as a candidate, he and all others affeld are jubilant over the showing. The allies say that the Taft boom has packed from the orchestra stalls to the been halted as they claimed it would be, when the bulk of conventions in conceded pro-Taft territory had voted.

The secretary has gained in instructed delegates but six for the week, which makes his strength to date 150, accordmitted. At a quarter of an hour be- ing to unofficial figures kept at national committee headquarters. This does not include, Porto Rico, where, it is understood here, a convention was in session Saturday. Federal office-holders have instructions were voted in state and all the music intended for the opening of Porto Rican politics in charge, and it the district conventions. It is not exthe play. He waited some time, and, is expected that the two Porto Rican pected that the coming week will condelegates will be instructed for Taft.

counting two conventions supposed to nois, all of which will be solidly for have been held Saturday in Georgia, Speaker Cannon. Indiana will hold a number 268, of whom 34 are uninstruct- state convention and the Fairbanks boom Thert are 38 contests in prospect, will be given an impetus. The national committee has put the two | The week of April 6, however, is like delegates from the first South Carolina ly to be a critical one for both the Taft district in the contested list this week, and anti-Taft people. Conventions will although there has been some doubt then be held in Delaware, Massachusetts,

has been for some weeks. managers claim several of the eight unarms, his right hand holding up his instructed in Rhode Island and several baton, and, looking once more at the of the 10 contetsed delegates in Tennes first violins, he gave the signal to besee. His column of unquestioned
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Contested List Increased.

The contested list has been increased ofely this week by the Tennessee convention, where the Taft managers were inhorsed after a furious battle between the Evans-Hale faction, which represents the administration, and the Oliver-Brownlow faction led by W. J. Oliver, the contractor, who wanted to dig the Panama canal, and Representative Walter P. Brownlow, whom the president has been fighting ever since the Tat: boom was launched.

Four uninstructed delegates at large were elected, but the next day the Evans-Hale faction held a separate constructed for the secretary of war. Instructions for the secretary have been voted this week in the 1st, 6th and 7th tion on one bill or the other is expected. Tennessee congressional districts, but in sudlence money and jewels valued at the 3d, 4th and 10th districts two sets tee of the Senate labor committee to \$400,000. Il Passatore then returned of delegates have been chosen. There are four more congressional conventions full committee, with some eliminations to be held in Tennessee, with a prospect that all will send contesting delegations.

The Taft campaign has been hotly opposed in every southern state during pelled us to discharge our rifles the the week. Mississippi held her first Republican district convention-in the 8th district-and elected uninstruct ! deleside, the guard there would have been gates, who are regarded as certainly anti-Taft.

Tafz headquarters in this city is much discouraged over developments in Kenissued a pronunciamento against the activities of the office holders. There was a test in the 1st Kentucky district during the week. It is said to be very doubtful whether Tuft will secure any Kentucky delegates, although he has been counting on at least a half of the

state. The action of the Rhode Island couventions was not wholly to the liking of Secretary Taft's managers, although it was hardly expected here at any sta ? of the campaign that the Rhode Island delegates would be instructed. The reports from all over New England, following Manager Frank H. Hitchcock's recent estimate that 32 of the 82 New England delegates would be for Taft, Diega. have not been altogether favorable to

the leading candidate. Bay State Reports Not Rosy.

The reports brought from Massachusetts by the Taft workers are not by any means as rosy as they might be. Currier have recently returned from New a short trip to the United States, where "Alas, senor, this brave leader and a Hampshire with assurances that the reg- be will stay at the White House, its own way in the election of Granite State delegates, and that all Taft will get there, if he gots anything, will be by their favor. The reports from Maine ites, who are now claiming a good share of the 12 Pine Tree State delegates. Of course, Speaker Cannon's gains for ney, Australia. the week entirely in Illinois, where 14 delegates were added to his column. But these included the four delegates at-



elegates will be instructed for Taft. tribute materially to his strength. There the delegates thus far elected, not will be five district conventions in Illi-

as to whether a legal convention was New York, Virginia and South Dakota. The outcome of the contests in this Vice-President Fairbanks' total re- widely separated territory is likely to mains at 26 Indiana delegates, where it be very significant. Up to this time there are 26 states in which no conven Secretary Taft's six accessions came tions have assembled, which is pointed from one district each in Kansas, Ten- to as an indication that no very reliable nessee and Virginia. His boom made no statistics as to the outcome of the prepositive gains elsewhere, although his convention campaign are yet obtainable

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY BILL. Committee on Labor Will Report One

to The Senate This Week. Washington, March 30 .- An employ ers' liability bill will reach the Senate possibly tomorrow, favorably reported by the committee on education and labor This is the La Follette bill. Another bill of the same general character introoneed by Senator Knox is still in the Senate judiciary committee, of which Mr. Knox is a member. It is more than likely that this bill will also be favorably

It is hard to thell which of these bills might be called official, so to speak, neaning which it most pleasantly recorded at the White House. It was Senator La Follette's bill of last year whiel was bowled out recently by the United States supreme court. Waile Senator Knox voted for it he declared at the time that he believed it to be unconstitutional. There is an impression that the ad-

ministration is favorable to the Knox till, which corresponds to the bill in-troduced in the House by Mr. Bates of Pennsylvania. The La Follette bill is practically a duplicate of the one offered in the House by Mr. Sterling of Illinois. Whatever the preferences of the Administration are between the meas-Evans-Hate faction field a separate con-vention of their own adherents and vention of their own adherents and elected another big four, who were inelected another hig four, who were in bill, either meets the general requirement of the Roosevelt legislative programme, and in the Senate speedy ac-

It has been decided by a sub-commitrecommend the La Follette bill to the that do not materially weaken it. sub-committee's report up for consideration today, but owing to the absence of a quorum it went over until Tuesday. There is little doubt that the bill will reach the Senate in about its present form.

EVANS TO SEEK MEDICAL AID. tucky, where the Fairbanks leaders have Admiral Will Recuperate at Mineral Springs Resort.

Washington, March 30 .- Admiral Evans, commanding the Atlantic battlesuip fleet, is on his way from Magdalena Bay to San Francisco, aboard the Connecticut, Arriving at San Francisco will proceed at once to San Luise Obispo by rall, there to take treatment

at a mineral spring resort. The Connecticut will return to Maglalena Bay at once, stopping at San Diego on her way. She will join the fleet which will come up the coast under command of Rear Admiral Thomas. Rear Admiral Evans will assume command of the fleet when it reaches San

WALES MAY VISIT U. S.

London Hears That He Is to Stay at The White House. London, March 30 .- It is persistently

Fleet to Visit New Zealand. Washington, March 30 .- It has practically been decided by the navy de-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Dr. Blicer-Shocking! This paper large. All the Illinois conventions show. Has been used for one SIXTYFIVE YEARS by MIL.

WOMAN'S WORLD

A TEA TABLE NOVELTY.

The Removable Tray Top Has Many Advantages.

For summer cottages and veranda use the new wicker tea table is both serviceable and attractive. Now that this style of furniture plays such a part in the outfitting of bungalows and delightful little cottages all that was needed to complete the necessary pieces was a tea table, for we are growing daily more and more devoted to our afternoon tea.

This novel table is made in an oblong shape, and it has a plain wooden top, over which fits a glass tray rimmed with Sheffield plate and provided with handles to match. The tray fits over the edges of the table top so there is no chance of its slipping.

advantages over the old kind. It makes when the tea is not being served, and



TEA TABLE IN GREEN WICKER.

the maid.

shelves, which may be used for books white garments in strong sunshine. or to hold empty teacups. They are They should of course never be belied. always handy places, and when one Pale green is a color that fades easily, is serving ten there never seems to be but a little alum in the rinsing water The committee was to have been the enough room to take care of all the will fix it. dishes required in serving even a small group of friends.

shelves underneath, also covered with plach, as they are froned while wet. without which a fashionable drawing of delayed laundry bundles. room would now be considered incomplete.

Green is the favorite color for wicker furniture, partly because it is fresh and cool looking for summer and partly because it is a durable shade.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

In extreme cases of emaciation offve desirable, but the oil should be ordered by a physician.

Children who bite their unlis must be treated for nervousness, and no amount of scolding, whipping or conxing can overcome the fault where it is a physical breakdown.

rymored that the Prince of Wales will Red ears, which often proceed from the same cause as does a red nose. tie cologue and borax.

A good hip reducing exercise if not only fifteen feet by ten. fact shall make a short visit to Auck elevation, say on a bassock or the end gan as a rug collector has now spread tion of Sonday?"—Philadelphia Ledger, and New Zealond, on its way to Syd- of a steamer trunk, and swing the leg to Persia. China and the remote parts of the arc described.

Blicer—Shocking! This paper that 8.000 people died lacking as a second choice than had been anticipated like well: You wouldn't think that the would you?—Cleveland Lead—like which greated the second states—like would you?—Cleveland Lead—like which second states—like would you?—Cleveland Lead—like which second states—like and lacking the second states—like would you?—Cleveland Lead—like second states—like second second states—like would you?—Cleveland Lead—like second states—like would you?—Cleveland Lead—like second states—like would you?—Cleveland Lead—like second second states—like would you?—Cleveland Lead—like second seco

the child will acquire an awkward galt, which will probably cling to it all its life. Care should be taken, too, that boots are not buttoned too tightly round the ankle, as this will often cause suffering to the little wearer.

HINT FOR LAUNDRESS.

How to Set Colors and Starch Wash

Every one should know how to give Take, for instance, a jumper suit in suit in the same color. After being claim that its owner hoped would prove washed with pure white soap and a bonanza. Some few made good, Withaving salt in the last rinsing water the starch should be mixed with bolling coffee (previously strained) instead of water, or it will leave white streaks and smudges over the surface.

For one suit take a tablespoonful of starch, one-half teaspoonful of borax ter), a quarter of an inch of tallow The removable tray top has many candle and mix into a smooth paste with two tablespoonfuls of cold water, the table useful for other purposes and add enough boiling coffee to make a stiff jelly. For ordinary hot water sink his money in a hole in the ground it saves the maid extra trips in bring- starch these are the correct propor- in the hope of a vast fortune. Back The removable tray can be arranged in the coffee. While tan linen does not in vain for the golden wealth he said papa and manma to divide it among, here large a piece would you get?" require special coddling, still some was sure to come and the wedding spot and streak. To obviate this use a but a short time for the youth's small tablespoonful of black pepper in the savings to dwindle away with his infirst water. This will also keep them from fading, says the Housekeeper,

Most colors require either salt or vinegar in the last rinsing water to fix them. As a general rule, the lighter colors take salt, the darker vinegar. Both are used in the proportion of a tablespoonful to a quart of water. When in doubt, use both. For lilac, mauve or purples vinegar will be found to slightly intensify as well as preserve the color. Blues are often ruined by their first trip to a careless laundress. Any shade of blue may be permanently fixed by soaking first in a ures, it is said that either of them may the kitchen and everything brought bucket of water into which an ounce

to send for lemon, sugar and hot wa- dried before starching, but in the ter, which are apt to be overlooked by shade, never in the sun, as colored clothes are sure to fade while wet, on The underpart of the table has the same principle that one bleaches

Tussore and other washing silk are so easy to wash and iron, requiring no A curate's assistant in wicker has re- starch, that they are very practical for cently been added to the novelties in summer ontings where there is diffiten accessories. This has a glass top culty in getting regular laundry work also, but instead of forming a tray and satisfactorily done. One can wash and being removable it is made like a lid from three or four little girls' tussore to lift up from one end. There are dresses in half an hour oneself at a glass. The table runs on wheels and | White wash silk waists are useful in has handles made after the style of the same way, making it easy to have the expensive iniaid mahogany pieces a supply of fresh waists, independent

Mr. Morgan's Collection.

Everybody knows that J. Pierpont Morgan, the great fluancier, would go to the end of the earth to procure a picture that was pronounced a masterplece or a snuffbox that was said to was the name recorded. have belonged to a French hing, but last couple of years he has amassed the most valuable collection of carpets or cod liver oil taken internally is most and rugs in the world. One particular twenty feet by fifteen-cost \$17,000. Brain and Crank. For this he recently sent a special messenger to Persia. It is the most perfect specimen of its kind in the world. The coloring is deep blue, red and a slight touch of orange the design being vines in blue on a rad ground, the may cometimes be relieved by bathing Another rug, which is supposed to be dured in which have been mixed a litably less, a mere 27,500, is of the royal Tabris workmanship and measures

back and forth like a pendulum. At of the earth, with the result that he is first take this motion quite slowly and now inundated with offers of "treaslater increase the speed and the height ures." His post hag from these quarters alone is the cause of many unpar-Never on any account should chil- Hamentary remarks from his secretary, dren be allowed to wear boots or shoes whose duty it is to open and read carewhich are not absolutely comfortable. fully every document sent to the multi-If boots are at all light or too short, millionaire, he it only the typical circucorns of course will be one inevitable lar putting a new gold mine or a patent

OF MINES

ODD NAMES

Peculiar Titles Given to the Black Hills Claims.

WHIMS OF PIONEER MINERS

Many Early Prospectors Selected Names of Wives or Sweethearts, Which Stand Now at Reminders of Romances of Bygone Days.

Behind the names of many of the mining claims and mines of every mining district in the west there lies a intimitation in the wealth of romance and history, both pathetic and ludicrous. The Black Hills furnish as many and as good examples of the poculiar circumstances under which many claims are named as any locality in the country.

One of the best known mines in the southern bills is the Holy Terror. Back his conduct. If the subjects taught in the early days this claim was located by an old miner who had worked some years without success. The claim was a hard one to work. When the man went home in the evening after locating his claim his wife asked him what he named it. He smiled and told her, "For you, my dear," and her further inquiry drew forth the fact that he had called it Holy Terror. Another man once named his claim Gentle Annie for his wife, while still a third perpetuated the memory of his wife, who was a noted clubwoman, by naming his claim Silent Julia.

The hills are dotted with the names of claims recalling romances of bygone days. Many a young, ambitious man came here when the mining boom of the eighties was at its height, lured with hope of a fortune, and all that remains to tell the tale is the name of explicit directions to the laundress. Katle W, or Mabel E, or Lulu J. Many a sweetheart or wife in the faraway tobacco brown linen or boys' Russian east was honored in the naming of a a bonanza. Some few made good, Witness the Annie Fraction and the Josie, both of which were named for the eastern wives of their owners. They are in the Bald mountain district and people were thrown out. Then papa have produced thousands of dollars for said: Good enough for them. I never

the locators. In the Galena district there is a (dissolved in a spoonful of boiling wa- small abandoned claim known as the room, for everybody knew who the peo-Widow, with which there goes a story. Years ago a youth named Hanley appeared from somewhere with a few thousand and with zeal commenced to tions, using bolling water in place of in the old home a little widow waited f buff and gray are liable to day that would celebrate it. It took experience, and, chagrined and disheartened, he put a bullet through his brain on the site of his blasted hopes. One prospector who worked diligent-

ly on a claim which was staked by an | Companion. outsider and had difficulty in even getting his living expenses secured his revenge by naming his claim Old Persimmon.

Men of patriotic turn of mind have chosen names of those famous in histhe Philippines, as Dewey and Fun- People tells the story: ties chose race horses, as Nancy Hanks, decidedly dusky within the car. and Cleopatra.

One man of a pessimistic vein chose "Oh, it's you!" What's Left and Some Left. The aver- "Certainly not!" snapped the startled age business man in naming claims stranger, turning, whereupon the miswill choose a simple name and use a taken traveler hastily apologized: series of numbers, as, for instance, "I beg your pardon, but it's so dark Thomas No. 1, Thomas No. 2, etc. One in here I was quite sure you were," man favored his wife by calling his Another woman in similar circum and Late.

Heldelberg. When the Irishman reach- claimed: ed town to record the location he had "Thank goodness, Emma, it's you!" forgotten his partner's selection of a The name he used happened to be name and said it was something like really hers, which made the sudden Hoodlebug, which, for convenience, familiarity even more startling. She

The Prodigal Son lived up to its few people are aware that within the name by bankrupting its locator, who "I'm Emma, but she isn't me!" returned to lown at the behest of the father who had put up the funds for the venture. Among the names that oriental carpet-it is really little more doubtless concent stories never known because I said I thought you ought than a rug, for it measures only about are Old Whishers. She Devli, Crack to wear gray suede shoes with your

Some of the guiches have names didn't mean to offend you," her friend that refer to incidents. Two Bit was very sweetly apologized. named because a placer miner declared his first panful would yield "It was all eight, but it made me anabout two hits. Then there are Poor gry for two reasons-first, because I Man's Guich, Sheeptall, Blacktall, had to wear the white shoes because I Whitefall, Crooked Arm, Poverty and didn't have any others that were pre-Prosperity.-Dendwood Cor St. Louis sentable, and, second, because when I

"Do you approve of working Sunday ?** "Certainly not," replied the man addressed. "Why make an excep-

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THE SCRAP BOOK

Why Boys Play Hookey. A child plays trunnt either because the school has too little interest for him or else because the parent cannot properly control him. Probably is most cases both circumstances affect and the teachers themselves were ta all respects what they should be and If the parents had full control of their children, there would be little heard of truancy or its effects. There are three causes of trusney, therefore, which deserve attention-a narrow curriculum which falls to meet the needs or interests of all the pupils; inefficient teachers who by reason of a lack of skill, tact and sympathy fail to reach some of the pupils; weak or indifferent parents who fall in their duty of keeping their children in school .- "Charities and the Commons."

Telling Tales.

The teacher was giving them a practice lesson in the art of conversation, and every little girl was expected to tell of some incident in her recent experience. In the class there was one bashful little girl who finally was induced to tell of an experience she

had when the family were out riding: "We were riding along, having a nice time," she said, "when we saw another horse and buggy coming very fast. And pretty soon the buggy ran into something and was upset, and all the liked those people very well anyhow."

There was a burst of laughter in the ple in the accident were.-Columbus Dispatch.

The Same Old Mother.

"Now, Jamie," said the schoolteacher, "If there were only one ple for dessert and there were five of you children and how large a piece would you get?"

"But there would be seven people there, Jamie. Don't you know how many times seven goes into one?"-"Yes'm, and I know my mother. She'd say she wasa't hungry for ple that day. I'd get one-sixth."-Youth's

CONFUSED IDENTITY.

Odd Things Said by Folks When

.Taken by Surprise. People taken by surprise sometimes tory, as Washington, Lincoln, etc. say what they do not mean. A car Each of the presidents has been re- full of people were entertained recentmembered, famous generals, all of the ly by a conversation which neither of states, senfaring beroes and heroes of the participants found comic. Young

ston. Indian names by the score are A train was waiting in a dim stafound, as Hiawatha, Minnekahta and tion at the end of a dull afternoon. Nanoma. Those of sporting proclivi- Lights were not yet lighted, and it was

Salvator, Mand S., Red Wilkes, Joe An excited and near sighted woman Patchen. Favorite authors have been hurrled in, burried down the alsie, remembered, as Longfellow, Burns and peering at the passengers as she went, Dickens. One student named his and at last as she dropped into a seat group Militades, Mark Anthony, Attilu beside another woman exclaimed, with a sigh of relief:

claim Red Headed Woman. Two ad- stances became even more confused. joining claims are known as On Time She was waiting for her sister in a rallway station when a gentleman, An old case was known in the name looking for his wife and misled by a of the Hoodlebug claim, which was lo- general resemblance in figure and cated by a German and an Irishman clothing, stepped up behind her and, and intended by the former to be called laying his hand on her shoulder, ex-

jumped nervously.

"You're mistaken, sir!" she gasped.

Censorious Sisteon

"I didn't think you'd get so angry gray dress instead of white ones. I

"Never mind," she returned softly. left my family of sisters, who made every possible sort of comment on my clothes, I declared I would never stand it from anybody else. I said to myself that whenever a friend got so friendly that she thought she could treat mo like a sister I'd shake her."-New York Press.

A Disappointment

Rich Uncle (to his physician)-So you think there is hope for me? "Not only that, but I can assure you

that you are out of danger." "Very well. I wish you would inform my nephew, but break the news gently to him."-Philadelphia Inquirer.